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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 3, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 9, 20 Pages

Trustees to debate tuition increase

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will discuss a variety of tuition increase options when it meets in the Student Center next Thursday, a spokesman in the chancellor's office said Wednesday.

President John C. Guyon told a meeting of the Civil Service Employee's Council Wednesday it would take a \$100-per-student tuition increase to restore the \$3.3 million Gov. James R. Thompson cut from the budget

GPSC postpones vote on resolution

—Page 3

in July.

However, Cathy Walsh, assistant to the chancellor, said she wasn't sure if that was the figure that would go before the Trustees.

"I haven't seen anything other than the fact that there will be discussion on tuition," she said. "I don't know if that (\$100 increase) is what they're shooting at. There will probably be several options

presented."

The Board passed a 4 percent tuition increase in the spring that went into effect for the fall term. The earliest another tuition increase could be assessed would be spring term, Guyon said.

Even if a tuition increase were approved by the Board, the money it generates couldn't be spent unless the Legislature modifies the

University's appropriation bill during the October veto session, Charles Henderson, vice president for financial affairs, said.

"We have to get a tuition increase in the appropriations package in order for it to be spent," Henderson said. "An override (of Thompson's veto) would just bring us back to where we were last year, a zero increase. You can fill in the missing piece."

"Is it necessary to have

Gus Bode



Gus says the chancellor's favorite book is 'your checkbook.'

See TUITION, Page 5

Status exemption may mean financial aid for students

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Students who are having trouble getting financial aid for college because they are considered dependent on their parents can fight back, officials at the state Department of Education said Wednesday.

Dependent students may appeal their status if they believe their parents are not providing them with adequate support, the officials said. According to Internal Revenue Services rules, parents must provide more than half of a child's living expenses for the child to be legally dependent.

However, some dependent students have found that their parents aren't holding up their end of the bargain. Although their parents claim them as dependents, they are not providing them with enough

money to meet school expenses. These same students have found their efforts to get financial aid stymied by federal rules that make it difficult for dependent students to get financial aid.

In such instances, campus financial aid officers may "make their own professional judgment relative to the student's independent status," said Doug Parrott, a DOE regional training officer.

Joe Camille, SIU-C director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Tuesday he was not aware financial aid officers had such discretion.

"I think that's something the parents and students have to figure out," Camille said. "We're not in the business of deciding cases between

See AID, Page 5

Board may require ID training for bars

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Bartenders, waitresses, doormen and clerks may have to attend a ID training session before they can serve or sell alcohol in bars or stores.

The Liquor Advisory Board will act on mandatory ID training for liquor establishment employees at 5:30 tonight in City Hall, Conference Room A.

In May, the City Council asked the board to look into the

issue and recommended what should be done when the pitcher ban was repealed, Carl Flowers, member of the board, said.

Since June, the board has discussed using videotape or members of the Police Department to teach employees how to read ID cards. The training session would take one to two hours.

The board also has discussed

See TRAINING, Page 6



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Bicycle bureaucracy

Nancy Hatrich, sophomore in cinema and photography, files her bike among the ranks Wednesday at the racks near Lawson Hall.

This Morning

I-SEARCH program helps find runaways

— Page 16

Women harriers showing strength

— Sports 20

Sunny, 85.

U.S. to pull medium-range missiles

Sources say U.S. helping Iraq in war

—Page 5

told a news conference that the U.S.-controlled warheads, which would be used on 72 Pershing I-A missiles controlled by West Germany, "were the real problem."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed last Wednesday to scrap the aging missiles if the superpowers

agreed to eliminate their medium-range weapons.

In response to Petrovsky, Oakley said Wednesday, "We would of course be willing to remove the warheads from the Federal Republic of Germany."

The U.S. agreement to pull out the warheads would not be

mentioned in the proposed treaty, since the pact would deal with the elimination of U.S. missiles, not the warheads.

The United States has 572 medium-range weapons in Europe, while the Soviets have about 450 SS-20 missiles in the western Soviet Union. Most of the Soviet missiles have three warheads each, meaning that there are about 1,300 Soviet nuclear weapons in this class of armaments.

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Newsrap

Iranian gunboat attacks increase in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian gunboats attacked a cargo vessel and four tankers within 16 hours in the fiercest response yet to a spate of Iraqi attacks in the Persian Gulf region, shippers said Wednesday. The Iranian attacks, including two near the Saudi coast, were hundreds of miles from Kuwait, where a convoy of U.S. escorted reflagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely Tuesday evening.

Waite may be dead, Spanish newspaper says

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Church of England envoy Terry Waite, who vanished in Beirut eight months ago while trying to win the release of foreign hostages, may have died of a heart ailment 10 days ago in Iran, a Spanish newspaper reported Wednesday. The dispatch in the leading daily newspaper, El Pais, quoting Iranian military sources, was the latest in a series of unconfirmed reports surfacing recently about Waite. The Kuwaiti News Agency, quoting an unnamed security source, said Tuesday Waite would be released within 10 days.

Nicaragua promises to take part in peace plan

SAN JACINTO, Nicaragua (UPI) — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega vowed Wednesday that Nicaragua would participate in a regional peace plan, but said the Sandinistas would not "negotiate away" the gains of the revolution. In a speech on the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Sandinista army, Ortega said it did not matter if the United States approved more aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, because they were a worn out force. The Sandinistas overthrew rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza on July 19, 1979, and named themselves after Augusto Sandino, who formed a guerrilla army in 1927 to fight U.S. Marines occupying Nicaragua.

Canadian workers target Chrysler for strike

TORONTO (UPI) — The Canadian Auto Workers union Wednesday targeted Chrysler Corp.'s Canadian subsidiary for a strike if contract talks fail, raising the possibility of widespread disruption in the North American auto industry. Union president Robert White said Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s 10,000 employees would strike at four plants in Ontario province if a contract is not reached by midnight Sept. 14 when a two-year agreement expires.

Jackson to announce plans on campaign trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson will announce whether he will seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination during a three-city campaign swing on Labor Day, an aide said Wednesday. Jackson, who is expected to make his second bid for the White House, has scheduled appearances in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York to make his announcement.

Judge denies request to suppress confession

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — The judge in the court-martial of Marine Staff Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam refused Wednesday to suppress a confession that the former guard at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had sex with Soviet prostitutes. Defense attorney James Bagley argued that Stufflebeam was tricked into admitting to sexual encounters as part of a bigger Naval Investigative Service investigation into the "sex-and-secrets" scandal in the Marine Corps.

Teachers' strikes leave thousands out of class

By United Press International
Teachers striking in six states brought the number of students kept out of class Wednesday to nearly 275,000, and negotiations were deadlocked in Detroit, site of the nation's biggest strike. Some 16,435 educators and support staff were involved in 22 separate disputes in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Idaho and Washington state, affecting 274,495 students. The nation's largest walkout was in Detroit, where 11,500 public school teachers struck Monday.

Airlines ordered to disclose flight records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole ordered major American carriers Wednesday to disclose their records of flight delays and mishandled baggage. Dole told a news conference a new department rule will provide consumers with information so they can make informed choices among flights that are on time and cause airlines to be more responsive. The rule, first proposed June 10, requires the 14 largest domestic airlines to report to the Transportation Department their on-time performance records for each non-stop flight serving the 27 largest airports in the continental United States.

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Know-how exchange final with Taiwanese university

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members from SIU-C and Taiwan's National Cheng Kung University now can officially exchange know-how in the engineering and business fields.

NCKU President Han-Min Hsia and SIU-C President John C. Guyon sealed the exchange agreement at a formal ceremony Wednesday in Guyon's office at Anthony Hall.

"We had an informal exchange for a period of time," and now it's time for formal ties, Hsia said.

Guyon welcomed the agreement as a way for SIU-C to "enhance its economic development with a high-quality university."

"Business and engineering should be prime movers in this

area and the exchange should help us identify our capabilities and talents," he said.

The exchange agreement will specifically link NCKU with SIU-C's colleges of Business and Administration and Engineering and Technology.

Students and faculty members taking part in the exchange will work on research activities and hold joint conferences and workshops.

Taiwanese are the sixth-largest group of international students at SIU-C, with a current enrollment of about 80.

Hsia said one of the major factors NCKU chose SIU-C for the exchange was the alumni ties. Many Taiwanese students have degrees from SIU-C and are doing well in Taiwan, he said.

The exchange may even eventually extend to other fields, Hsia said.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said his college already has benefitted from the exchange. Two Taiwanese students are enrolled in the college's graduate program.

Informal faculty exchanges already have begun. Frederick Wu, chairman of the Accountancy department, taught in Taiwan for four weeks this summer. He is originally from Tainan, Taiwan, where NCKU is located.

Guyon said the exchange is perhaps the most active of the University's exchanges, and he is looking forward to this exchange being "one of our most profitable."

GPSC postpones decision

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council postponed a vote on a resolution stating its views on the possible mid-year tuition increase for the spring semester.

Darrell Johnson, president of GPSC, said Wednesday night that University President John C. Guyon has said that more funds would be

needed to make it through the year.

Members suggested seeking financial aid from the Alumni Association and local businesses.

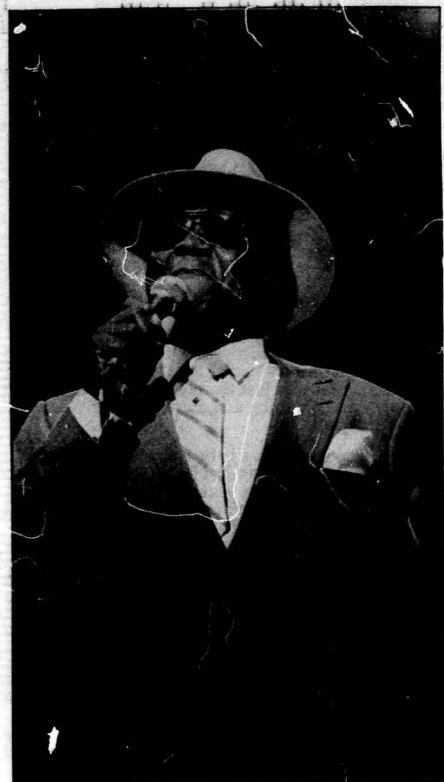
Paul Antonacci, vice president of Graduate School affairs, said the issue is when the tuition will increase, not if it will be increased.

However, Johnson said he will tell the Board of Trustees at its September meeting that the council discussed three

possibilities in the search for a resolution.

He said he will suggest the Board not increase tuition because there is concern that the state would not appropriate funding for the University later.

Another option he will suggest is for the Board to institute a minimal tuition increase, and then roll back tuition later if the state Legislature decides to appropriate funds to cover a 4 percent budget cut.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Mellow fellow

Larry "Big Twist" Nolan mellows out as the opening act for Michael McDonald Tuesday night at the Du Quoin State Fair. See story, Page 10.



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University Mall

Student Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Welso, Editorial Page Editor, David Wrona, Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Caudle, Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Cuts will spur SPC to shape up its act

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Organization's decision to cut the Student Programming Council's 1987-88 budget was a wise move that could benefit all involved.

SPC will be scrimping this year after getting \$87,000 in funding from the USO instead of the \$107,000 it requested. But less funding may be just the motivation SPC needs to tighten up its programming and more vigorously fight for students' attention.

About 200 events will have to be canceled from the SPC agenda because of the \$20,000 lost in the budget cut, on top of a \$6,500 debt incurred last year. With all of this to face, those at SPC will have to look for what it may have been doing wrong and do something about it.

FINDING THEIR SELF-PROMOTION has been lacking in the past, SPC is launching a public awareness campaign to increase exposure to the organization and hopefully regain funds from the USO. SPC's decision to begin self-promotion is a sound move, and one that may not have been made if USO hadn't decided to make them sweat.

An awareness campaign should mark an improvement in attendance at SPC-sponsored events, as it often does in other marketing situations. In any case, it will be an improvement from previous years — when the council made no attempt to reach students through promotions and merely resigned itself to waiting for students to come to it.

Along with developing a promotional campaign, SPC also will be forced to pick and improve its programming in order to make every dollar count. The saying goes that nothing fosters creativity like starvation, and SPC will have to program creatively to book attractive, quality entertainment on a smaller budget. It's likely that as SPC is forced to sponsor less programming, that it will more likely be top-notch.

WHICH MAKES FOR better programming and a better image of SPC in the eyes of the student. All of this can only raise attendance figures and benefit the organization as well as the student.

With all of the forces competing for a student's time, money and interest, forcing SPC to develop a quality product and effectively market it can only serve the students' interests more effectively.

Opinions from elsewhere

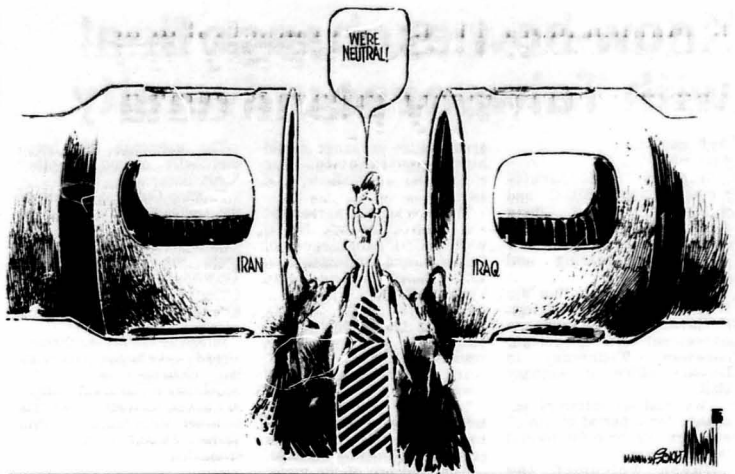
The Advisor, Montgomery, Ala

Here's hoping that former presidential hopeful Gary Hart has more sense than to jump back into the 1988 presidential campaign.

The whole affair looks like someone's crackpot trial balloon. You know, the second-level staffer floats the idea in the press, leaving the candidate room to climb aboard if it flies, or to drop it like a hot rock if it doesn't.

The idea of Hart riding back to single-handedly reshape the issues agenda is a lame one. Despite his abilities, Hart would no more be allowed to address real issues than Ted Kennedy was in 1980.

Gary Hart is young enough and smart enough that he may yet return to the national stage, perhaps as a presidential candidate. But it is too soon. A return now would inflict damage on Hart, his family and his political party.



Letters

Not all students can walk to school

The editorial on parking (Aug. 129) takes a simplistic approach — blaming the victim. I learned at SIU-C that it is easier to blame people who have a problem than to ask the offending institution to solve the problem.

When we go to a mall to shop, we expect to find parking. The mall needs our business so they provide parking space for us.

When we come to SIU-C we pay for our education. In addition to all the other charges on our Bursar's bill, we pay to park, but they still don't have space for our cars. If a theater sold 5,000 tickets but had only 1,000 seats, people would shout fraud. But at the University we have 9,500 parking spaces for 24,000 students, plus faculty and staff who get the prime spots. For years, students have accepted the procedure of buying space that isn't there.

Even more interesting is the rule that we must have insurance to be able to purchase a parking sticker. No other state university requires insurance coverage for parking. It is not a mandatory state law, nor do the hundreds of visitors who come to SIU-C have to show the same proof.

What is happening about insurance? Some people buy insurance for a month or two, some cancel the policy as soon as they get the sticker, and some of us just park off campus because we can't afford to purchase insurance and aren't going to play the game.

Many of us can't afford to get insurance because the financial aid office says you don't need a car when you attend a university. The assumption is that all students live in dorms on campus. We aren't budgeted for a car payment, insurance, maintenance, repairs, licenses or any other expense, even if a car is a necessity.

Those of us who live in University family housing, and many other people off campus, have to grocery shop, pick our kids up at football practice and do a million things that require a car — like going to school.

What will the University do about a handicapped student who cannot afford to purchase insurance? Will they have to park off campus too? Again the editor makes an assumption that everyone can walk if they want to.

The editor suggested the Women's Night Safety Transit,

but it begins running at 7 p.m. until late in October. Many night classes begin at 6 or 6:30 p.m. So women who live outside campus will still have to drive to classes for over half the semester. And the transit service is only free to those who have handicaps or injuries. It costs \$1.35 for a one-way trip, or \$2.70 both ways. That would be about \$54.00 a month.

Beauty and ecology are wonderful, but SIU-C is a University that fulfills the function of education. It is not a park. Fitness and responsible driving should be the rule, but fitness cannot be equated with parking or not parking.

In the final analysis, money should be spent on parking — a necessity for a large portion of the student body. Instead of spending money on projects that accommodate just a few individuals, use the money where it will benefit the people who pay for the services of SIU-C: the students and their parking problems. — Kay Teter Riesch, graduate student, sociology.

Pedestrians need to stay on their own turf

To all students walking across the bridge connecting University Park to the rest of the campus: stay out of the bike lane!

On my way to work Tuesday, I was furiously trying to avoid the pedestrians walking in the bike lane. Once I was almost forced off the bridge while trying to avoid an accident.

What amazed me was that there were more pedestrians walking in the bike lane than there were in the pedestrian lane.

I guess our 8000 freshmen don't realize that the lane closest to the Physical Plant is reserved for bicyclists and the lane closest to the Strip is reserved for pedestrians. This

system is designed for the cyclists' and pedestrians' safety. These lanes are clearly marked. Please try to stay in the correct lane. There is plenty of room.

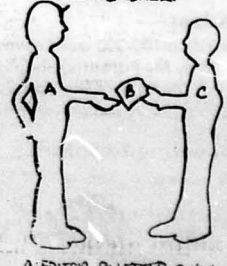
Every year there is an accident. Let's avoid another one.

— Jerry Kindred, senior, mathematics.

Doonesbury



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



Sources: U.S. supplying Iraq with spy plane data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is assisting stepped-up Iraqi raids on Iranian offshore targets in the Persian Gulf with intelligence gathered by American-manned AWACS radar planes based in Saudi Arabia, administration sources said Wednesday.

Also included in the administration's intelligence sharing with Iraq is data pinpointing the movement of Iranian land forces, provided by U.S. spy planes based in Britain and Cyprus, these sources said.

A State Department spokesman declined to discuss intelligence matters, but the department and the White House continued to deny a United Press International report Tuesday that the administration is encouraging or assisting Iraq's renewed at-

tacks.

The official U.S. policy has been to criticize Iraq's resumption of the bombings, but sources said the administration is deeply split on whether to support Iraqi escalation as a means of pressuring Iran to accept a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war between the two nations. Iraq, after a 45-day lull, has bombed Iranian targets every day since Saturday.

Sources told UPI that a hawkish group is dominating the administration's decision to encourage Iraqi aggression, a policy they said threatens to expand the gulf crisis.

Several administration officials and a former State Department intelligence chief expressed concern that a secret U.S. policy to aid and encourage Iraq to escalate its renewed "tanker war" against

Iran might have dangerous and unforeseen consequences.

One government intelligence source said the support of Iraqi attacks was approved "at the highest levels of government." The source declined to elaborate, but other officials said senior officials in the office of the defense secretary have been key architects of the policy.

Although there has been disagreement, the policy to encourage secretly Iraq's latest offensive has been coordinated between the National Security Council, the State Department and the Defense Department, sources said.

Philip Stoddard, a former State Department official who now serves as a consultant to the government, described the U.S. position as "hopelessly tilted toward Iraq."

Civil Service Employees Council supports tobacco ban on campus

By Jack Hampton
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council supports a resolution that would eventually ban tobacco from campus, but took no action on a proposal to ban alcohol from campus events beginning next year.

The "tobacco use policy," if approved by a 11-member task force when it meets at noon today, would limit indoor smoking to designated areas. It also will create tobacco control officers to be chosen by President John C. Guyon to help enforce the ban along with a tobacco enforcement executive and a tobacco policy advisory committee.

The committee will advise Guyon on how to meet a goal of a smoke-and-tobacco-free campus by the year 2000, according to a rough draft of

the proposal presented to the council.

The School of Technical Careers and the School of Medicine already have designated smoking area policies in effect for their buildings, David Saunders, chairman of the council and a public information specialist in the STC dean's office, said.

The proposal would ban indoor smoking by 1995 and also would ban the sale of cigarettes or publication of cigarette advertising in University publications.

The council didn't vote on a proposed revision of the alcohol policy because some members had not seen the revisions. Alcohol is generally banned on campus and in dormitories but is allowed at Old Main Mall, Campus Lake and the McAndrew Stadium

parking lot during special events such as Springfest and the Great Saluki Tailgate.

A total ban on alcohol has been proposed by some University officials.

One member of the council said the proposal was an administrative decision.

"I don't think the council has any business making a recommendation," Max Waldron said. "It's an administrative decision and they should handle it."

Another council member thought that an alcohol ban would help erase the image of SU-C as a party school.

"We have to think about our image out there," he said.

Waldron argued that the University's party school image was no worse than at other universities.

TUITION, from Page 1

more money this year than last year? Phone costs will go up; water bills are up.

"At the most we will look to recover the amount lost in budget cuts," Guyon said. "I don't know if we have a number yet but it would take \$100-per-student to make up the revenue lost through budget cuts."

Employees, on the other hand, are already thinking about spending the money generated by the increase in tuition.

"The feeling is there will be a tuition increase," David Saunders, chairman of the Civil Service Employee's Council, said.

Guyon told the council that any additional money received could be restored to areas where it was cut or it could be used for other purposes, such as salary increases.

"We could take it back where we took it, put it in salaries or strike a balance," he said.

The budget for utilities, contractual services such as renovation and repair and equipment purchases were cut in response to the governor's budget cuts, Guyon said.

AID, from Page 1

parents and students over whether parents can legally claim them as dependents. That's simply our job."

Determining whether parents are providing a student with adequate support would be nearly impossible, Camille said. "You'd almost have to be a mind reader to tell everything that is going on."

The parents' tax statements are the only reasonable way to determine whether a student is dependent or not, he added.

"The most reasonable thing to do is to take them (parents) at their word and believe they are honest," Camille said.

Chuck Hagerman, a senior in biology, disagrees. Hagerman said that while his parents claim him as a dependent on their tax returns, he does not get enough money from them to pay for college. His Social Security benefits from the Veterans Administration — which have provided him with \$277 a month for the past two years — will run out this year.

Hagerman said he has

applied for a Guaranteed Student Loan, but is afraid he won't get one because of his dependent status.

"If I don't get a loan, my parents will pay for school — but they don't want to," he said.

Parents who claim their children as dependents and don't support them "are, in effect, committing tax fraud," said Bill Hall, the Undergraduate Student Organization representative on the University's Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

Hall encourages students who are experiencing such problems to save payroll stubs, tax receipts and other materials that could be used as evidence of their independent status.

However, David Heath, a DOE auditor, said it may be difficult for students to prove independence from their parents. He agreed with Camille's stance that tax statements are the best way of determining dependence.

"You would be hard pressed to overcome that," Heath said.

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EPA reprimands scientist for freeing bacteria

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The EPA revealed Wednesday that a scientist scolded by the agency last week for releasing genetically altered bacteria outdoors without permission also released altered bacteria in 1984.

Plant pathologist Gary Strobel informed the Environmental Protection Agency in a letter August 10 that he had released genetically altered soil bacteria in 1984 in South Dakota, Nebraska, California and Montana in field tests of a modified strain of *Rhizobium meliloti* that he hoped would enrich the soil.

Stephen Poe, an Agriculture Department plant pathologist, said he was "doubtful that (Strobel) could have caused an environmental calamity, but the truth is, nobody's really sure." He said that in the first trials of altered organisms in the environment it is important to "be careful until you see how these survive and compete in the environment."

Strobel, of Montana State

Strobel told an agriculture official at the time of the release that he did not believe the techniques he used to create the soil bacteria made it subject to any rules.

University, said in his letter he released the bacteria before the EPA or the Agriculture Department issued the present regulations prohibiting the release of genetically engineered organisms in the environment.

Strobel told an agriculture official at the time of the release that he did not believe the techniques he used to create the soil bacteria made it subject to any rules.

But Poe said Wednesday that the National Institutes of Health had issued guidelines in

1978 requiring strict safety reviews before genetically engineered organisms are released. Poe said Strobel did not bother to get a safety review. The guidelines had no regulatory force.

This spring, Strobel injected 14 elm trees with a different species of bacteria that had been altered to help the trees resist Dutch elm disease. Strobel received a letter of reprimand from the EPA last week because he injected the campus trees without first obtaining the agency's permission, a violation of current law.

Conventional strains of the soil bacteria Strobel released in 1984 are widely used in agriculture to enhance nitrogen fixation in crops such as alfalfa and clover. The crops are inoculated with the bacteria, which takes nitrogen from the air and converts it to a form useful to plants.

The New York Times said Tuesday Strobel felt the experiment was only moderately successful.

TRAINING, from Page 1

licensing employees when they finish the training program. Three choices have been discussed including licensing all employees in the establishment or selected doormen and waitresses or just the manager. Bars and liquor stores would be required to hire only licensed people.

The proposal is an attempt to reduce the number of underage people obtaining and/or consuming alcohol in bars or liquor stores, Flowers said.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said he conducted a voluntary ID training program requested and sponsored by

employers several years ago. The department taught employees how to read ID cards and where to look for alterations, Hogan said.

The program will help the underage drinking problem, but it needs support from the underage drinkers, Hogan said.

"As long as they (underage people) lie and cheat about their age to get a drink, I don't think there's any foolproof way to deal with the problem," he said. "They're more interested in alcohol than telling the truth."

Hogan said the problem with the program would be the

turnover rate of employees. "We would be training people almost constantly," he said.

"It would be an operation in futility," Hogan said. "We'd constantly be repeating, repeating, repeating as personnel changed."

As of July 31, the latest available figures for 1987, Carbondale police have made 65 arrests for possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor and misrepresentation of age for the purpose of obtaining alcohol.

The Liquor Advisory Board also will discuss increasing liquor license fees according to maximum occupancy.

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CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SIR GEORG SOLTI
Music Director
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 8:00 PM
\$15, 20, Honored Patrons \$100
Program: Goldmark's Sakuntala Overture
Barber's Violin Concerto
Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony
A Tradition of Music Excellence Since 1891
It is a rare entertainment opportunity to experience a live performance of a world-renowned symphony orchestra in southern Illinois. But it is not the first time the Chicago Symphony has appeared at Shryock Auditorium: 1976 was the first, with Leonard Slatkin conducting. The second performance, in 1980, featured Aldo Ceccato, Guest Conductor. Chicago Symphony Orchestra Music Director Sir Georg Solti selected Kenneth Jean out of twelve candidates to take the post of Associate Conductor in 1995. Maestro Jean will conduct the third performance in the acoustically superb Shryock Auditorium. Conducting the Hong Kong Philharmonic, Kenneth Jean recorded at instant best seller, *COLORFUL CLOUDS*, which won two platinum records. He also serves as the Music Director of the Florida Symphony Orchestra.
The staff of Shryock Auditorium is grateful to the southern Illinois patrons who have previously supported this distinguished program through their generosity. Because it is such an ambitious venture, additional support is being sought. Contributions of \$100 will be recognized as Honored Patrons. Their tax deductible donation will include two seats at this superlative performance, a fine reception, and the contributor's name published in the program.
Box Office open: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders are accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 618-453-3378 or write to Shryock Auditorium, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Victims' relatives admonish Speck

JOLIET (UPI) — Thirty angry and weeping relatives and friends of eight student nurses slain by Richard Speck 21 years ago in a savage slaughter that shocked the nation castigated the mass killer at a parole hearing Wednesday as a butcher who might kill again.

Speck, 45, for the fifth time, refused to face his accusers at the parole hearing. The three-member review board meeting at the maximum-security Stateville Correctional Center, where Speck has lived the past 21 years, indicated the full 10-member board would issue its parole decision Sept. 9.

"We don't want him out to kill again," Lena Wilkening, whose 20-year-old daughter, Pamela, was among Speck's victims, told the Illinois Prisoner Review Board. "We want to save lives."

"The parole of Richard Speck would devalue life as sure as he devalued the life of those eight women," said Ellen Stannish, one of 11 former classmates of the slain women who also appeared before the board.

"To me it's absurd that parole is even an option," Marilyn Farris, who lost a 21-year-old daughter to Speck, told the review board as she choked back tears.

"What a cruel thing it would be to the memory of these girls if parole was approved," said Carol Jordan, whose sister was

killed by Speck.

Speck was convicted of killing the eight women after breaking into their Chicago townhouse in July 1966.

Corazon Amurao, a 22-year-old Filipino exchange student who survived the bloodbath by

hiding under a bed as Speck stabbed and strangled his victims one by one, did not attend. Her whereabouts have been kept secret since the time of the slayings.

Speck, a high-school dropout who drifted from job to job before moving to Chicago just three weeks before the crime spree, originally was sentenced to death for the slayings but was resentenced to serve 400 to 1,200 years in prison when the death penalty was held unconstitutional.

Thirty minutes before the parole hearing began, the review board received a notice from Speck waiving his right to attend the hearing.

"I do not wish to be present for any portion of the hearing," Speck, whose "Born to Raise Hell" tattoo led to his capture, said in the waiver.

While Speck chose to stay in his cell for the fifth time since 1976, when he attended his first parole hearing, many of the witnesses were making their sixth trip to Stateville.

Some were too overcome with grief to testify. Joseph Schmale, whose 24-year-old sister Nina was killed by Speck, just cried.

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FOX Eastgate 457-5685
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Living
Daylights (PG) 4:30 7:00 9:20
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Nightmare On Elm Street III, Black Widow Over The Top, The Mission, Wisdom, My Demon Lover, The Stepfather, Crocodile Dundee, Bedroom Window, Critical Condition, Something Wild

Alabama will...be at FRED'S

That's right! We wanted to be able to tell you that Alabama will be at Fred's - but we can't. When we heard that they were going to be in the area, we offered them a chance to play at Fred's. We even offered them \$30 more than we would pay for any other local 4-piece band. Fred's pays their bands about \$50 a man. We knew that Alabama had to travel a little farther so we figured a fair offer would be \$55 a man, (\$5 extra for gas). But they turned us down! It's happened before! A band cuts a record or two, gets a few disc-jockeys (usually personal friends) to get them some air time and right away they think they're worth \$70-\$75 a man. What are we to do? If we give in and raise our offer all our bands would want more money.

Hey, fair is fair!

And while we're at it, what's wrong with \$50 for a 4-hour gig? There's a lot of unemployed people in Southern Illinois that would jump at an offer to make that kind of money.

So Fred's is standing firm, we're not going to raise our offer one dime, let alone \$20 we know Alabama was holding out for. If they don't want to play Fred's - it's their loss. How often does a band have the chance to play for 600-700 people? We thought Alabama could use the exposure!

And another thing, what kind of big-shot upsty name is Alabama anyway? Most bands are humble enough to settle for city names like Manhattan Transfer, Oak Ridge Boys, Chicago, Bay City Rollers, Boston, etc. But not this Whoop-de-doo group from the South. Why didn't they just go ahead and call themselves "USA" or "North America" for that matter? I!

Well folks, we have Donny Partain and the Good Time Band. It's your choice. You can opt for the humble Elizabeth Town Banker (who plays music for the fun of it), or this hoity-toity Alabama bunch who plays for the bucks.

1. The people of Fred's think that Salmo or Tuskegee would be a better name for this GROUP FROM THE South.

Saturday: Donny Partain and the Good Time Band.
TO RESERVE A TABLE: 549-8221

Development Series set by Continuing Education

The Division of Continuing Education at SIU-C has announced it will again offer its Fall Professional Development Series to the public.

The Professional Development Series will offer opportunities for career development as well as skill improvement. Included in the program are courses in business, real estate, investments, career enhancement and cultural series.

The semester schedule will not limit the program series, as it varies in format as well as length. The workshops, seminars and courses, which

will be taught by experts from the SIU faculty and the Carbondale community, range in length from one day to ten weeks.

Walk-in registrations can be made from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Continuing Education Office in Washington Square C. Registration may also be mailed to the Division of Continuing Education.

For further details on the Professional Development Series, call Jane Evers, coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

Governor to talk at Du Quoin Fair

Fair goes at the Du Quoin State Fair will have a chance to question Gov. James R. Thompson, who will be the guest on WSU-FM's "Contact" program from 6:30 to 7 tonight.

The show will originate live from the SIU Geodesic Dome at the fair and will have an open microphone for questions from the audience under the canopy of the dome.

Jay Pearce, assistant news director and host of "Contact," said the program with Thompson should have significant interest due to the recent state budget cuts.

Pearce said he also expects to talk with Thompson about the growth and development of the Du Quoin State Fair, which is in its second year of state ownership.

On Friday the show will feature Virginia Marmaduke, a long-time area resident who will reminisce on days gone by at the Du Quoin State Fair.

WSU-FM is broadcasting live from the fair all week.

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FASHION DESIGNS

Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-7:00PM
Sat. 9:30-6:00PM
Sun. 12:30-5:00PM

Du Quoin Fair souvenir booklet contains valuable food coupons

The souvenir program for the Du Quoin State Fair contains a special bonus for connoisseurs of fair food in the form of about 30 coupons, which if redeemed, carry a value of up to \$20.

One vendor, the Chicago Gourmet, located next to the Miller Beer tent, is offering a discount to SIU students who present their student I.D. card. The student discount offer includes a 16 ounce soft drink

for 50 cents, a 32 ounce fountain drink for \$1 and cotton candy for 75 cents.

Fair food such as "steak-on-a-stick," "catfish-on-a-stick," "tombstone fudge," funnel cakes, salt water taffy, as well as hamburgers, gyros, barbecued beef and corn dogs are included in the coupon offer.

Most of the coupons entice consumers to "buy one and get another one for 50 cents."

The better coupon deals

offer a free soft drink, lemon shake-up, or ice tea with the purchase of a sandwich and fries or a funnel cake.

There also are coupons for merchandise such as wad-stoves, spas and portable warehouses, as well as electronic game arcade tokens.

The souvenir program can be purchased for \$1. Coupons also will be included in the programs for Sunday's auto races.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's — Bob May D.J. Show, Thursday. Asahmad, Friday. The Works, Saturday. T-Bone D.J. Show, Sunday and Monday. Bob May D.J. Show, Tuesday. Jeff Gibbs D.J. Show, Wednesday.

B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli — Professional Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring two headliner comedians and a local emcee. \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — Questionnaires and Almost Blue, Thursday, \$1 cover. London Calling, Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover. Howie J and Robbie Rocker D.J. Show, Sunday. Monday Night Massacre, with the Tommy Lee Johnston D.J. Show, Monday.

Hangar 9 — Government Cheese, Thursday, no cover. Rhythm Rockers, Friday and Saturday, \$1 cover.

Jeremiah's — Traveling Music Machine D.J. Show, Friday and Saturday. Live Broadcast, The Eagle 104.9, Wednesday.

Mainstreet East — Women's Music, 5-8 p.m., New Frontiers-WIDB Alternative Music, 8 p.m. to close, Thursday, 25 cent cover. AIDS Benefit, Sunday, \$2 donation.

Oasis Dine and Disco, Ramada Inn — Dance Music, Thursday and Friday. Golden Oldies Show, Saturday. Dance Music, Tuesday and Wednesday.

PK's — Brian Crofts, original country, Thursday. Jimmy Houston, variety, Friday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy, live jazz, Sunday.

Tres Hombres — Romancer, dance music, Thursday.

ACROSS
1 Cummerbund
5 Cannelloni or ziti
10 Wharf
14 Stratagem
15 Poe house
16 — my word!
17 Object of worship
18 Abrupt
19 Zzzz novel
20 Measuring instruments

22 Worm or eel
24 Negative votes
26 Lost
27 Shoshonean
31 Intense fear
35 Some
36 Wait
38 Baseball's Pee Wee
39 Antitoxins
41 Stereo component
43 Dines
44 Before jet or prop
46 Citizen —
48 Ignited
49 Orb
51 Aquinas
53 Elihu
55 Deceiver
56 Intensify
60 Slag
64 Blessing
65 Developmental stage
67 Invisible emanation
68 Alliance
69 Dwarf count

Today's Puzzle

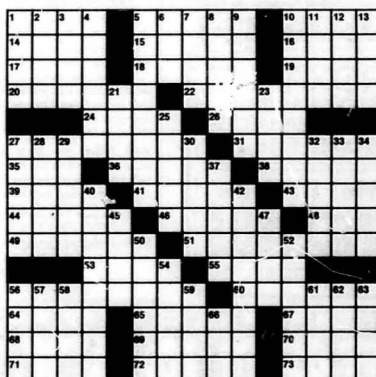
Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

70 Rip
71 Shoe part
72 Vertical
73 Other

DOWN
1 Use the pool
2 Assistant
3 Place for a coin
4 Montana's capital
5 House pet
6 Residue
7 Make visible
8 — cotta
9 Klee or Calder
10 Blue denim
11 Gem
12 Place for a scoop
13 Wood knot
21 Histrange
23 V's Will —
25 Gesture of doubt
27 Selects actors
28 Having an advantage
29 Magi gift

30 Sea eagles
32 Kingdom
33 Ancient port of Rome
34 Takes it easy
37 Sreiland role
40 Suspension
42 Reserved
45 Evangelist Roberts
47 Siam native
50 Slip away
52 Elaborate
54 Anesthetic
56 Recedes
57 Fly unassisted
58 Composed

59 Roof edge
61 Hamilton-Burr encounter
62 Historical times
63 Underdone
66 Wine word



Tres Hombres

Tonight

"Romancer"

Beck's lt. & dk. **'1.25**
Cuervo white margaritas **'1.50**

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Statistics				•							•	•	•	•
Tax Accounting			•											
General Math					•	•	•			•			•	•
Advanced Language														
Basic Language													•	
Introductory								•						
Pascal													•	
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Architecture											•	•	•	•
Chemical Engineering											•	•	•	•
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Energy											•	•	•	•
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Mechanical Engineering											•	•	•	•
Metallurgy											•	•	•	•
Advanced Math											•	•	•	•
Algebra					•	•			•	•			•	•
Geometry					•	•		•	•	•			•	•
Trigonometry					•	•		•	•	•			•	•
Anatomy					•	•			•	•		•	•	•
Astronomy					•	•		•	•	•			•	•
Biology					•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•
Botany					•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•
Genetics					•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•
Geology					•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•
Industrial Chemistry					•	•			•	•		•	•	•
Inorganic Chemistry					•	•			•	•		•	•	•
Microbiology					•	•			•	•		•	•	•
Physical Chemistry					•	•			•	•		•	•	•
Physics					•	•			•	•		•	•	•
Physiology					•	•			•	•		•	•	•
Oceanology					•	•				•		•	•	•
Organic Chemistry					•	•				•		•	•	•

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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**



Former Doobie Brother Michael McDonald pleased the crowd with his performance at the

Du Quoin State Fair grandstand Tuesday night.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Divergent musical styles highlight Du Quoin concert

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

Contrasting musical styles clashed at the Du Quoin State Fair grandstand show as a traditional Chicago rhythm and blues band opened for former Doobie Brother Michael McDonald's high-tech, top-40 oriented act.

The crowd was still filing in when the Mellow Fellows band warmed up the grandstand Tuesday night with its heated brand of Chicago blues, featuring the electric organ of Sid Wingfield, tenor saxophonist Terry Ogolini and lead guitarist Pete Special.

After a song, which highlighted Wingfield's energetic organ playing and singing, Larry "Big Twist" Nolan strutted out. His large frame was covered in his trademark outfit: three-piece

Concert Review

Times & Tickets

Dates:

All Grandstand Shows at the Du Quoin State Fair begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets:

Available at Fair Ticket Office or at any TicketMaster outlet. Credit Card orders can be placed by calling the Fair Ticket Office at 618-542-2058 or TicketMaster at 800-621-5227.

Thursday, Pointer Sisters — \$10 and \$12.

Friday, Willie Nelson with John Anderson — \$10 and \$12

Saturday, Statler Brothers — \$6.

Sunday, Gallagher with Music Scene, — \$6.

Labor Day, Monday, Alabama with Restless Heart, — \$12.

suit and white Panama hat. He stepped up to the microphone and said with gentlemanly blues charm, "It's good to be home again."

Although the band is now based in Chicago, Southern Illinois is truly home to Big Twist. He met Mellow Fellows, Ogolini and Special during the early 1970s in Carbondale. Twist spent most of the fifties singing and playing drums in local bars and roadhouses.

"Hoy, hoy, baby I'm your boy," Twist said next as he launched his gruff, gravely voice into his signature tune, Willie Dixon's blues classic, "300 Pounds of Heavenly Joy."

The Mellow Fellows are a tight group. There were moments during their short set when Twist would halt his big

See CONCERT, Page 11

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GPSC

**CONCERT,
from Page 10**

voice and step back from the microphone and let the band work.

Ogolini's tenor sax solos were especially devastating. He would screech up to a high note that is usually the smaller soprano sax's territory. The big tenor sax seemed as though it would burst, sending brass shrapnel into the audience.

Just as the band and audience started to groove off of each other, Twist announced, "We need to get out of the way for Mr. Michael McDonald." Some members of the crowd shouted their disapproval of Twist's leaving. "We want more Big Twist." However, Twist and his band left the stage.

Traditional Chicago rhythm and blues then gave way to the hi-tech sounds of top-40 oriented music. Headline act Michael McDonald came out and after adjusting himself behind his keyboard and strapping on a portable keyboard, he said "Hello Illinois."

The ensuing sounds bombarded the audience with big-beat rock'n'roll. Twist had come on strong, but McDonald seemed determined to appear even stronger. The decibel level climbed to levels that are better suited to headbanging at heavy metal concerts.

While McDonald and his six-piece combo of two keyboardists, guitarist, saxophonist, bassist and drummer played well together, the overall sound was too boomy for the Du Quoin grandstand. McDonald's vocals were often obscured by the heavy-handed drums and bass.

The crowd did enjoy McDonald's selection though. His show included both new solo material and old Doobie hits such as "Shine Sweet Freedom" and "Minute By Minute." He closed his set with a soulful cover of Percy Sledge's "When A Man Loves A Woman."

While McDonald played and sang well, clearly getting down to entertaining the audience, the contrast of his music against Big Twist's was too much. He and his band didn't put the emotion, personality and drive into their music as the Mellow Fellows had.

After McDonald finished his set, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows returned to treat the audience to an encore. Twist was later seen that evening in Carbondale, standing at the bar of Hangar 9, enjoying the music of the local cover band, Boom Scene.

Although he agreed that his appearance at DuQuoin was a bit brief, he had respectful words for McDonald.

"He's a fine musician," said Twist. He also said he was looking forward to playing longer at the Student Center's E-Night, where he will appear with fellow Alligator Records artist, blues queen Koko Taylor.

"That'll be our show," he added.

Puzzle answers

S	A	R	E	P	A	S	T	A	D	O	C	K
W	I	N	E	U	S	H	E	R	I	N	G	
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T	E	R	R	O	R	S	T	R	A	N	G	E
M	A	V	E	A	S	E	A					
C	O	N	F	I	C	E	T	E	R	R	O	R
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E	L	S	E									

Teen-ager on fast track to doctorate

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Andy Fingerhut skipped high school, breezed through college and jumped straight into a doctoral program in computer science at Washington University. Fingerhut is 18.

After taking classes at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville at age 11, while still in junior high school, Fingerhut decided to cut the next four years of classes.

"I went to SIU part time in junior high school before I went full time, so I knew I could take classes there," he said in a

recent telephone interview.

Based on his scores in the Scholastic Aptitude Test and completion of college-level algebra and biology courses, Fingerhut was offered an SIU presidential scholarship, one of 20 awarded SIU freshmen.

"I had a scholarship that paid for all tuition, and a job at the computer lab that paid for books and food," he said.

Fingerhut, who lives with his family on their farm in Fairmont City, graduated from SIU this spring with a 4.6 grade point

average on a scale of 5, majoring in computer science and physics.

Despite his academic maturity, Fingerhut is a typical teenager in many ways, his father said.

Like many other youths, he plays Dungeons and Dragons, stays up all hours of the night and sleeps all day, said John Fingerhut, a farmer and data processor at the St. Clair County courthouse in Belleville, Ill.

Commission gives OK to multi-state lottery

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas Lottery Commission has authorized its director to enter Kansas in a multi-state lottery designed to award larger cash prizes than individual state lotteries, can offer, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

On a unanimous vote, the five-member commission adopted a resolution that gives Executive Director Larry Montgomery the authority to enter Kansas in the multi-state lottery if he decides the move is prudent, said Nancy Zogleman, lottery spokeswoman.

Montgomery must make his decision by Sept. 16, when states interested in joining the

lottery are scheduled to meet in Washington D.C. At least nine states have announced an interest in joining, but New York and Illinois — two of the biggest in population — have run into problems that could prevent them from participating.

Zogleman said the other states are Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Montana, along with the District of Columbia.

Montgomery has long been a supporter of the multi-state lottery, saying the potential for large prizes would encourage people to play the game, thus boosting Kansas' lottery revenue.

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Briefs

BETA ALPHA Psi will hold its fall pledge rush at 5 p.m. today at Booby's.

COLLEGE OF Business Student Council will hold a meeting concerning Business Expo '87 at 5:30 p.m. today in Rehn 108.

EGYPTIAN KNIGHTS Chess Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. New members and novices are welcome. For details, call Greg Cottle at 453-4062, or Jim Berezow at 687-4235.

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center TV lounge. For details, call Andy at 549-0859.

MFA THESIS films by Derrick Boatner and Mark Tang will be screened at 7 tonight at the Cinema and Photography Soundstage, Room 1116 in the Communications Building. Admission is free.

VETERANS CLUB Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231. New members are welcome.

VETERANS CLUB will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. All students with military service are welcome.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will and Chi Alpha will hand out New Testaments Fr. lay in the Student Center.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club meeting for this week is cancelled.

PARENTS' NIGHT will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 11 at the Rec Center. Free child care will be provided while parents use the Rec Center facilities. For details, call Michelle Harper at 536-5531.

JAPANESE STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room, next to the cafeteria.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Dental Admission Testing Program, (DATP) to be given Oct. 10, must be received by the American Dental Association by Sept. 14. Applications for the Optometry Admission Testing Program to be given Oct. 10 must be received by Sept. 14. Registration closes Sept. 14 for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) to be given Oct. 17. For details and

registration materials, stop by Woody B204, or call 536-3303.

CENTER FOR English As A Second Language (CESL) is looking for persons interested in providing lodging or meals for foreign students. For

details, call Rita Moore at 453-265.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C. New members are welcome.

SIU MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will offer two rider courses.

Participants must possess a valid drivers license or permit. For registration, call the Safety Center at 453-2877.

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Agency locates runaways, teaches parents safety tips

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

Helping find missing or runaway children and educating both adults and children about potentially dangerous situations are the main goals of the Illinois State Enforcement Agencies to Recover Children program, said Neal Jacobson, project director for I-SEARCH in two Southern Illinois counties.

According to a report published in 1983 by the Department of Health and Human Services, 1.5 million children are missing each year.

Jacobson said 241 out of 245 missing children from Jackson and Union counties have been found through the I-SEARCH program since it began here in 1985. Four children still are missing.

The I-SEARCH program, headquartered in Springfield, is part of the Illinois Department of State police.

"Illinois was a leader in forming a network of state and local agencies whose main purpose is to provide education for both children and adults, and also to investigate a missing, abused or exploited child," Jacobson said.

Only about one percent of missing children cases are stranger abductions, according to the I-SEARCH agency. The agency also said 96 percent of missing children are runaways. Parental abductions account for 3 percent of missing children.

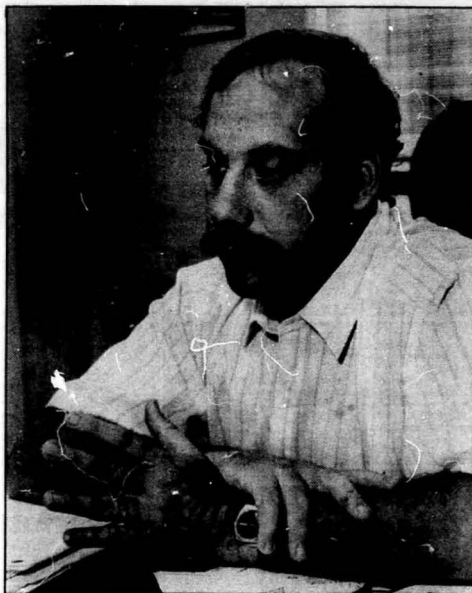
Many steps are taken when a child is missing, Jacobson said.

First, a report is filed that describes the child's physical characteristics, his or her hobbies and places the child often goes. Police also talk to the child's friends, Jacobson said.

Second, information about the child is entered into the Law Enforcement Data System and given to the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C.

After police have an idea of where the child may have gone, they notify the local police agency and forward photos and a description of the child.

Jacobson said the majority



Staff Photo by Perry Smith:

Neal Jacobson, project director for I-Search

of runaways stay nearby, but runaways from this area have been found as far away as Texas and Florida.

Jacobson warned that children who run away, the majority of which are in their early teens, risk being exploited and abused, either physically or sexually. Runaways risk being enlisted into gangs or prostitution, he said.

I-SEARCH's goals in finding runaways are to discover why they ran, where they go and what happens to them while they are gone.

The majority of runaways return home on their own or are recovered by a police agency, he said.

In Jackson and Union counties in 1986, 75 children were reported missing. Of these, 74 were runaways. Thirteen ran from shelter homes or foster homes.

When runaways are found or return on their own, the investigation is not over,

Jacobson said.

Although most do not need medical attention, referrals to a doctor or psychologist can be made by I-SEARCH or another agency. Jacobson said his I-SEARCH unit works in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the National Center for Missing Children and Hill House, a local agency that helps children.

I-SEARCH presents programs about child safety to grade schools, day care centers, churches and civic groups free of charge.

"All programs are designed to intermix to the audience," Jacobson said, ranging from pre-schoolers to adults.

McGruff, the famous anti-crime dog, goes with a police officer when the presentation is being made to children.

Jacobson said there is no particular "look" or characteristic of someone who might try to abduct a child.

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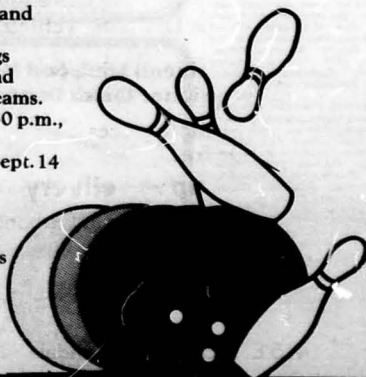
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Director calls insurance crisis hoax

Assembly's profit, losses report misses deadline

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

"The so-called insurance crisis is no more than a hoax perpetrated against the Illinois General Assembly and the consuming public," said Steve Banker, staff director of the Southern Counties Action Movement, at a press conference Tuesday.

Wearing a button reading "Stop the Insurance Ripoff," Banker said the Illinois Department of Insurance has failed to meet its August 15 deadline to disclose a report on the industry's real losses and profits. The purpose of the report was to provide the Illinois General Assembly with accurate information so it could assess the true nature of the so-called insurance crisis, Banker said.

The Illinois Department of Insurance is responsible for regulating insurance companies. A spokesperson for the department said they receive phone calls "eight hours a day" from people who feel they have just reasons to complain about their insurance companies.

The only real insurance crisis in Illinois is the excessive profits of the insurance industries and their refusal to offer coverage to anyone they think may make a claim for benefits, Banker said.

A report conducted by the Coalition for Consumer Rights, of which SCAM, a Herrin-based citizen group is a member, shows an increase of 242 percent in profits for the first six months of 1987.

This increase makes a total



Steve Banker, staff director of SCAM

Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

of \$6.5 million, triple the profit for the first six months in 1986.

Despite this increase, the report shows that insurance rates continue to climb for policy holders.

During the first six months

of 1987 policy holders of auto insurance paid 9.5 percent more than they did last year, making the total increase of auto insurance rates almost 61 percent for the last five years, Banker said.

"The Illinois Department of Insurance has demonstrated contempt for the Legislature and an unwillingness to take even minimal steps to protect consumers from unjust insurance rates."

—Steve Banker

Homeowners insurance has increased 3.9 percent over last year, he said.

Illinoisans accounted for 5.88 percent of insurance industry profit for the first half of 1987, making the contribution of Illinois households \$3.82 million, Banker said.

By not releasing a report of its insurance rate increases and its profits, Banker said, "the Illinois Department of Insurance has demonstrated both contempt for the Legislature and an unwillingness to take even minimal steps to protect consumers from unjust insurance rates."

There are 292 insurance companies in Illinois, more than that found in any other state, Banker said. Yet, Illinois is one of the few states that places no regulations on insurance rates. "One wonders what the \$9.5 million annually budgeted Department of Insurance does," Banker said.

"Insurance Companies charge outrageous premiums on one hand while refusing to provide insurance on the other. We feel it is past time that our public officials took action."

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Registrations must be received in advance by Sept. 16, and audition times will be scheduled upon receipt of the performer's application.

Auditions will be held on

Sept. 19 and 26 at John A. Logan College auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sept. 26 at Southeastern Illinois College auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Men golfers scramble for spot

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

The Salukis men's golf team, which finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, added four freshmen to the team after losing five of its veteran players.

Team co-captains Jay Sala and Mike Tucker are gone, as well as Clark Dixon, Todd Eastin and Marc Maslauski.

Currently team members are going through a 10-round qualifying process before their first tournament at Murray State. The 18-hole rounds are played at three different locations, so as to accurately test the players' abilities. The five low scorers will be chosen to play the first tournament.

Coach Lew Hartzog said the team is usually restricted to playing only five golfers per tournament, so continuous qualifying is necessary in order to keep the best players competing. The Monday and Tuesday following each tournament are qualifying days. The top three scorers are exempt from the qualifying round unless they score in the 80s under normal conditions. The qualifying round consists of 18 holes, nine played on Monday and the other nine played on Tuesday.

"I think we will be a better team this year than last year," Hartzog said.

Although it's hard for Hartzog to rate his players so early in the season, he tabbed Jeff Mullican, 22, as the No. 1 golfer so far. Mullican, a senior business major, carded

Team members are going through a 10-round qualifying process. The 18-hole rounds are played at three different locations and the five low scorers will be chosen to play the first tournament.

a 77.6 average last season with a low score of 70 twice. Mullican's greatest strength is his consistent play, Hartzog said.

According to Hartzog, Mullican has played well so far this season and has added 15 percent distance off the tee. His greatest weakness last year was nervousness during the first few holes, Hartzog said.

Mullican is followed closely by Bob Pavelonis, 22, a three-year veteran from Harrisburg. Pavelonis, a senior with an English major, carded a 78.29 average last season with a low score of 69. His greatest strength, Hartzog said, is that he always hits well.

Mike Cowen and Tom Neuman are ranked even by Hartzog. Cowen, 19, carded a 79.44 average last season with a low score of 75 twice. Cowen, a sophomore in business, had a stomach virus over the summer and lost valuable practice time. The virus still affects Cowen's play, Hartzog said.

Neuman, 21, carried a 81.22 average last season and sported a low of 73. Neuman is capable of having an outstanding season, Hartzog said.

Mike Kolisek, 22, carded a 79.33 average last season with

a low score of 75. Kolisek is a senior pre-dentistry major from Benton.

Bret Dees, 21, carded a 81.1 average last season and had a low score of 71. Dees is a junior electronics technology major from West Frankfort.

One new player is Mark Bellas of Addison, who is

described by Hartzog as "long off the tee."

Hartzog rates Mark Metivier and Britt Pavelonis as even. Metivier, from Vandalia, was eighth in the Class A state championship last year. Britt Pavelonis, younger brother of veteran Saluki linkster Bob Pavelonis, has good golfing experience as well, Hartzog said.

Jamie McNair also has a golfing background. McNair follows in the footsteps of his father, Leon, who was a Saluki golfer in the 1960s.

West, Dorr will address Boosters

Charlotte West, SIUC's interim athletics director, will address this week's meeting of the Saluki Boosters Club at noon, Thursday, at the Holiday Inn.

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr, a featured speaker, will bring two players from the team to the meeting.

The emcee for this week's meeting is WCIL sportscaster Mike Reese.

Ex-Salukis get waived

Ralph Van Dyke and Sebron Spivey, members of last year's Saluki football team, were waived by their NFL teams Monday.

Van Dyke, a tackle, was waived by the Atlanta Falcons after being chosen in the fourth round.

Spivey, a wide receiver, was waived by the Dallas Cowboys after joining them as a free agent. Last season at SIUC he caught 25 passes for 336 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Both players were waived in the next-to-last cut of the season.



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Injuries plague spiker team

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Injury problems continue to mount for the Saluki volleyball team, and head coach Debbie Hunter is at wit's end trying to prepare for the home-opener at 7 p.m. Thursday night against Tennessee in Davies Gym.

"People who know me well think I'm stretched out," Hunter said. "It's been a very bizarre week. I can't commit myself to specifics — I'm problem solving every minute."

"The bottom line is that I'm still focused on our team and I can't even concentrate on any specific opponent," Hunter said.

Here is an example of the Salukis' personnel difficulties.

Three players — Sue Sinclair (right knee), Amy Johnson (vertebra) and Teri Noble (tendonitis) — have been out for nearly a week.

On Monday, freshman Lori Simpson left practice with an apparent injury to her left foot. By Tuesday, though, the trainer said Simpson wasn't injured.

Good news, until moments later when Joan Wallenberg reported that she was coming down with a cold.

Probable starters are Dawn Thompson at setter, Nina Brackins a.J. Dorothy Buchannan at middle blocker, Beth Winsett and Joan Wallenberg at outside hitter and either Simpson or freshman Margaret Cooney in the last hitter's slot.

If it's any consolation, Tennessee is also looking for bodies, but for a different reason. Three players — senior Donna Monaco and sophomores Moreen Skalitzy and Barb Mannix — have left the team.

That leaves the Lady Volunteers with a roster of seven. First-year coach Sandy Lynn said in a preseason press release that "without being



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Saluki middle-blocker Dorothy Buchanan, sets up a shot for her teammates during Wednesday's practice at Davies Gym.

negative, I don't think we're ready to play right now."

Tennessee, which posted a 22-13 record last year, has only one senior, Laurie Careher, a 5-9 setter. Two sophomores and a freshman are expected to fill out the roster.

Lynn formerly coached at Illinois State, where she led the Redbirds to four consecutive Gateway titles. Hunter said that Lynn will have the Vols ready come game time.

"I've never seen Sandy get anything but the most from her

players. She's got good athletes. They tend to oversize us and they play defense as well as any team," Hunter said.

The Salukis and the Lady Vols last met on Sept. 30, 1983 in Knoxville, Tenn. Tennessee won in three straight games, 15-7, 15-9, 15-8. The series is tied at 3-3.

The Salukis are 0-2 after being blitzed by sixth-ranked Illinois and a tough Notre Dame squad.

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Women harriers sport potent lineup

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

With the return of cross country standouts senior Vivian Sinou and junior Lisa Judiscak, Coach Don DeNoon thinks the 1987 women's team has the talent and drive to capture the Gateway Conference title.

"I have a feeling that this team can put five people in the top ten in conference. The top two should be Vivian and Lisa," DeNoon said.

Leadership for the squad should come from Sinou, who set the school 5,000-meter cross country record of 16:52 last year, and from Judiscak, who has the fifth-fastest cross

country time in SIU-C history. Sinou won six of eight regular-season meets last year.

Only five letter-winners out of a seventeen members team return to the squad this year. However, four of this year's runners rank in the SIU-C all-time top-twenty clockings: Sinou, Judiscak, sophomore Amber Wiencek and sophomore Cathy Brown. Kelly Flynn and Michelle Sciano, both freshmen, also join the cross country cast.

Sinou and Judiscak hold the top spots, but five open positions remain. Who will fill them is still undecided. Likely candidates are Brown, who ranked fifth on the team last

year, and top recruit Jane Schumacher, who placed second in the national junior college track and field championships in the 1,500-meters last year at Parkland Junior College.

"We're expecting a good meet this weekend," DeNoon said. "Murray State returns almost intact from last year when we beat them in two of three meets. I expect Vivian to be far ahead and I wouldn't be surprised if Lisa finishes second."

The cross country team opens its season at 1 a.m., Sept. 5, against Murray State and Eastern Illinois in Murray, Ky.

Women's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 5	Murray St., Eastern IL	Murray, KY, 11 am
Sept. 12	Orange County	Edwardsville, IL, 10 am
Sept. 19	Midwest Inst.	Peoria, IL, noon
Oct. 5	SIU-Edwardsville	Edwardsville, IL, 10 am
Oct. 10	Arizona Inst.	Tucson, AZ, 10 am
Oct. 18	SIU-American River	Osaka, MO, 4 pm
Oct. 21	Salisbury Coll., Calif.	Team Meets, St. 11 am
Nov. 14	NCAA Dist. V Group	Chattanooga, TN, noon
Nov. 20	NCAA Nationals	Charlottesville, VA, noon
Nov. 28	NAC Nationals	TBA

All Starts listed Central Time.

Saluki band aided by hi-tech director

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

After 20 years of playing with miniature magnetic Marching Salukis and plotting their intricate gridiron shows, Director Michael D. Hanes is now using computer technology to give the band on and around the football field.

Hanes received the special program made for plotting marching band charts during the spring. Since then he has learned how to apply it to the Marching Salukis' unique style.

The computer program aids Hanes in plotting letters forming words, arcs, stars, circles and other geometric shapes for approximately 100 wind-instrument players, the "Rhythm On Wheels" percussion section and the Saluki Shakers dance line to form into.

The computer allows the band staff to portray movements easier, Hanes said, adding that the charts are clearer and easier to read.

"The program entices you to attempt everything from an asymmetrical amoeba to a paramcium," Hanes said, alluding that the Marching Salukis may be getting slightly psychedelic, if not scientific in their gridiron shapes.

The tuxedo-clad, homberg-hatted Marching Salukis spent most of last week practicing their parade routines for the Twilight Parade at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Even though the computer helps make charting the band easier, the Marching Salukis still worked hard this week to prepare pre-game and half-time shows.

The pre-game features the

romping school-spirit tune "Saluki Men," and the main fight song, "Go Southern Go," during which the band will spell out "SIU, Go SIU."

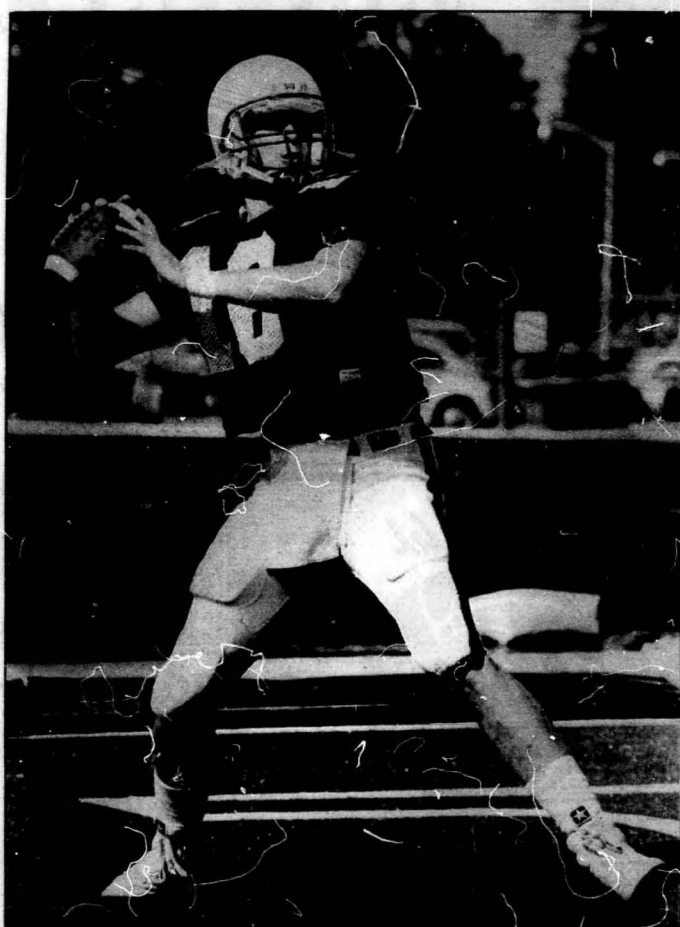
The band's arrangement of "America the Beautiful" and the "Star Spangled Banner" in their patriotic "Salute to

The tuxedo-clad, homberg-hatted Marching Salukis spent most of last week practicing their parade marching routines... The half-time show this Saturday will offer the recent Bangle's hit "Walk Like An Egyptian."

"America" is the highlight of the pre-game show and is a big favorite with St. Louis football Cardinal fans when the band plays at Busch Stadium every year.

The half-time show this Saturday will offer the recent Bangle's hit "Walk Like An Egyptian," Stephan Sondheim's "Putting it Together," which is enjoying popularity on Barbra Streisand's "Broadway Album," and a traditional sounding march, "The Swing March," by not-so-traditional march composer Henry Mancini.

The band will add some "Saluki Spirit" by helping to introduce this season's cheerleaders and also will provide music for the Hall of Fame presentation during half-time.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Main man

Saluki quarterback Pat King, tabbed as the starter in Saturday's game with Delta State, tests his passing arm in Wednesday's practice at McAndrew Stadium.

Six Gateway teams featured on weekend slate

When collegiate football swings into full action this weekend, six of the seven Gateway Conference teams will play their season-openers.

SIU-C, ranked No. 15 in NCAA preseason polls and a No. 2 pick for league play, plays host to Division II Delta State at revamped McAndrew Stadium.

Eastern Illinois, last year's Gateway champions, opens the season against I-AA opponent San Jose State in San Jose, Calif. EIU coach R-B Spoo's Panthers will have their hands full with the Spartans, who won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title last year and finished with a 10-2 overall record.

Indiana State takes on Salem College, a Division III team from Salem, W. Va. that finished with an 8-5 record last season.

Western Illinois plays host to Division III Arkansas Tech, while Southwest Missouri will try out its new Orange Turf by entertaining the Central State Bronchos, a Division II team

from Edmond, Ok. Southwest Missouri will try to snap a seven-game losing streak in the battle with Central State.

Conference favorite Northern Iowa, ranked No. 7 in NCAA preseason polls, kicks off the season with its annual contest with McNeese State. The UNI-McNeese State matchup is the only game

involving a Gateway team playing against another I-AA opponent.

Illinois State, rocked by a wave of recent injuries, has the week off and will open the season's next weekend by hosting Western Michigan.

Also next weekend, league play will begin with Southwest Missouri taking on SIU-C.

SALUKI



SALUKI

FOOTBALL

Sept. 5	DELTA STATE (Hall of Fame Day)	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	*SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (Great Tailgate Day)	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Austin Peay State	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	*ILLINOIS STATE (Parent's Day)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Kansas	1:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 10	at Fresno State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	*WESTERN ILLINOIS (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	ARKANSAS STATE (Southern Illinois Day)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	*at Indiana State	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	*at Eastern Illinois	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	*at Northern Iowa	7:00 p.m.

Plans for '87 Tailgate bigger, better than '86

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The athletics department wants this year's Great Saluki Tailgate to be bigger and better than the inaugural event held in 1986.

"We're trying to build an extravaganza," said Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletics director for marketing and promotions. "Coming to a football game should be a full day's event, with fun, family activity and picnicing."

The Tailgate will be held Sept. 12 at McAndrew Stadium as part of the Southwest Missouri State football game.

Last year's Tailgate for the Youngstown State game drew an estimated 20,000 spectators to the stadium area and 15,100 in game attendance — the largest home crowd of the season.

"We were 2,000 shy of capacity last year. We feel we can fill it this year," McCutcheon said.

The Tailgate is a themed tailgate party competition in which entries are judged on the basis of creativity, originality and consistency of theme. Decorations, quality of costumes, food and vehicles are also considered.

"We had a tremendous amount of involvement from the students, especially from the recognized student organizations. Indications are the same for this year, already there have been numerous entries and people are talking about it," McCutcheon said.

All entries are judged in one of four categories. They are as follows: the Student Competition, open to SIU-C students only, the students choose a

group size and then make up their theme; the Traditional Saluki Tailgate, where conventional tailgating activities are featured; the Saluki Showtime, where ten minutes are allotted for the performance of a skit, dance, game or other activity; and the Saluki Business Spirit, in which businesses and non-profit organizations can exhibit their spirit with a theme.

The grand prize is a four-day trip for eight to Fresno, Calif., for the SIU-Fresno State football game. Runner-up receives a four-day trip for eight to the Lake of the Ozarks.

The official entry deadline is Sept. 4. The students will be judged in two categories. For a group of 10 persons or less the first place prize will be a weekend for 10 at a Carbondale hotel and second place will be dinner for 10 at a local restaurant. For a group of 11 or more, first will be a color television and second will be a pizza party.

In conjunction with the Tailgate, Michelob and Venegoni Distributing of Murphysboro are sponsoring the Great Saluki Tailgate Golf Tournament held Sept. 11 at the Jackson County Country Club.

The 18-hole tournament will benefit the Saluki Athletic Fund. Participants may register as a team or register as an individual and be assigned to a team. The event will have a handicapped scoring format.

In addition, a reception and barbecue with members of the Saluki coaching staff will be held Sept. 10. Registration for the barbecue and golf is \$125. The barbecue is \$25 per person.



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New turf and track wins praise from coaches

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

McAndrew Stadium's renovation will make it the second best athletic complex among state schools, ranking only behind the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium, Ray Dorr, head football coach, said.

The renovation brought the football team a new artificial surface. The track teams received a state-of-the-art track. Gone is the faded carpet with the split seams that resembled a football field and the old track, which had more potholes than a city street.

The new surfaces are a "moral booster" to the teams, Charlotte West, interim athletic director, said.

She said the renovation will cost the university more than a \$1 million by the time it is completely paid for in 1995.

Although the football and track teams will receive the primary benefits of the renovation, the entire University will get a chance to take advantage of the new surfaces. The intramural track meet to be held in the spring will take place at McAndrew Stadium, Buddy Goldammer, coordinator of intramural sports, said.

In addition, joggers will be able to run on a five-foot running lane, which will be located on the inside of the track next to lane one.

Assistant athletic director Mike Perkins, in charge of facility management and scheduling, said it took Sportech International five weeks over the summer to install the new surface.

Perkins said Intracor still has to lay a red, rubberized surface on the track's asphalt base. He said the track should be completed by the beginning of October.

All of the coaches agreed that the newly installed surfaces will have a positive effect on their athletes.

"It (the new turf) will have a tremendous impact on our team," Dorr said.

The new turf is safer since the impact is lessened by being spread over a larger area, Dorr said. The field had a more natural grass feeling and will drain better.

The field has an asphalt base covered with a layer of padding. The actual synthetic turf, called Omniturf, lies on top of the padding. A layer of sand supports the fibers of synthetic turf. Perkins said a total of 300,000 pounds of sand was spread over the field.

Both coaches agree the new track will help their team's performance.

"It will have two basic effects," Bill DeNoon, woman's track coach, said. "The primary effect will be a reduction in injuries. The second fact is we will be able to host track meets and get a reasonable number of teams willing to come here and compete."

Last year there was only one women's and one men's home meet. DeNoon said that was a direct result of the poor condition of the track.

A number of teams—Illinois, Purdue, Central Michigan, Kentucky, Murray State, Western Illinois, Indiana State, Bradley, and Eastern Illinois—have shown interest in traveling to McAndrew Stadium.

The renovation also includes a new scoreboard donated by local individuals and merchants. It will have a message area similar to the one in the Arena.

Dorr said he would like lights and a new press box installed to complete the renovation. He said the projected cost of lights is between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

"We have stretched our pockets as far as we can go," West said. "I don't foresee lights in the next couple of years unless a gift from above comes down."

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Gateway title chase led by Northern Iowa

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In 1986, the second year for football in the Gateway Conference, three league teams began the season with rankings.

In the 1987 NCAA preseason poll, both Northern Iowa and SIU-C were ranked in the nation's top 20.

The Gateway Conference, it seems, is making a name for itself.

In August 1986, Gateway Commissioner Patty Viverito was informed by the NCAA Football Committee that the conference would receive an automatic berth to the I-AA playoffs. Normally, a conference must wait two years before being awarded an automatic playoff berth, but Viverito's petition was accepted on the merits of the conference's overall strength.

"By granting an automatic berth to the conference, the NCAA has assured that they have confidence in both the success and the quality of the conference," Viverito said. "Getting the automatic bid a year early was a real shot in the arm."

The conference proved worthy of the bid, with at least two teams ranking in the NCAA's top 20 for nine of the 10 weeks the poll was issued. Eastern Illinois made a run at the national championship before falling out of the race in the semifinal round, while SIU-C missed the playoffs by a hair, finishing ranked No. 17.

In two full seasons and the first week of the '87 season, the Gateway has had at least one team ranked in the nation's top 20. That's 21 consecutive weeks, dating back to the first-ever weekend of Gateway football.

NORTHERN IOWA — The Panthers have the distinction of being picked No. 1 in preseason polls all three years the Gateway Conference for football has existed, but they'll never be more

serious about a league title than this year.

Returning are 11 offensive starters from a group that averaged a gaudy 473.9 yards of total offense per game. Led by Mike Smith (62.7 percent completions, 27 touchdowns, 284 passing yards per game), the nation's most efficient I-AA passer last season, UNI's offense should be dynamite.

Running backs Carl Boyd and Errol Peebles, ranked No. 3 and 5 in final Gateway rushing stats, will combine talents with All-America tight end Brian Baker to give the Panthers punch on the ground and in the air.

Five defensive losses — including all-everything linebacker Mark Farley — will hurt the Panthers some, but the offense should be able to put more points on the board than the defense will allow.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS — The Salukis finished No. 17 in the nation last year with a 7-4 record, but darn that season-ending loss to Western Illinois.

This year, 42 lettermen — most in the league — return for the Salukis, which should help develop depth and avoid the injury bug.

Byron Mitchell, returning from a knee surgery that sidelined him all of '86, is looking good, and should contribute to yet another grueling group of running backs. The offensive line has the potential to develop into one of the league's best.

Graduation losses took record-holders Drew Morrison, punter, and Ron Miller, kicker, which could leave SIU-C's kicking game as a question mark.

Defensively, SIU-C is both strong and deep, and a much-improved backfield should be less suspect to the

See GATEWAY, Page 5a



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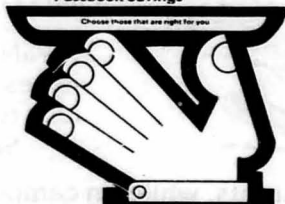
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GATEWAY, from Page 4a

pass and long play.

ILLINOIS STATE — The Redbirds were a solid pick for No. 3 by league sports information directors, but that was before six starters were lost in fall preseason play.

Gone for the season are all-conference picks Tim Turner, a wide receiver, to grades, and linebacker Brett Brinley, to back surgery. Joining the list are linebacker Vic Rodriguez (shoulder injury), defensive end John Jurkus, Henry Waters (grades) and tight end Vonnie Williams (to concentrate on school).

Left standing after fall drills are quarterback Pat Williams and all of his receivers, All-America safety Jeff Smith and the entire two-deep of offensive line. They'll have to pick up the slack caused by the departure of so many regulars from the lineup.

WESTERN ILLINOIS — The Leathernecks' biggest asset in '86 was a bone-jarring defense. And even though that group has been decimated by graduation losses, coach Bruce Craddock is still promising a rock-solid defense. Gone are defensive tackle Todd Auer, linebackers Mike Hyrn and Deion Melvin and defensive end Shannon Berry, who combined for 431 tackles last season.

Adding problems is the loss of offensive tackle John Wisnosky, a preseason all-league selection, to a broken ankle. He's lost for six to eight weeks.

And despite the loss of wide receiver Albert "Downtown" Brown, Craddock is passing a revamped and more often used air attack. Look for back Mike Cox and a pair of impressive newcomers — Brett Grimshaw and Claude Milsap — to improve the running game while doubling as downfield targets.

EASTERN ILLINOIS — Last year, an offense that averaged two touchdowns and 326 yards per game, all via the

pass, helped EIU make a serious run at the I-AA national title.

But '87 will be a dramatic change for the Panthers, who've lost their coach and All-America quarterback Sean Payton.

Departing along with Payton were all the vital cogs of the highly-touted "Air Eastern" offense — wide receiver Roy Banks and slotback Calvin Pierce. The trio of All-Americans, needless to say, will be difficult to replace.

New coach Bob Spoo is promising an improved defense and a grinding ground game. Returning backs DuWayne Pitts and James Marable, ranked in both the league's rushing and scoring stats, will give Spoo a good foundation for the run.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI — The Bears finished 2-2-1, 6-4-1 overall last season, which isn't that bad considering their schedule. During one sapn last season, the Bears played six straight opponents who were ranked in the I-AA top 20.

Nine returning starters on both offense and defense should make the Bears a bit more balanced than a year ago, but the secondary will be suspect to let pass.

Linemen and linebackers are the strong suit for coach Jesse Branch, who also has an experienced quarterback returning to lead the flex-bone option attack. The Bears threw for only two touchdowns all of last season.

INDIANA STATE — Returning for the Sycamores are four of five starting offensive linemen and most to the defensive line, along with quarterback Kyle Frondorf, but that won't be enough to make ISU competitive.

Frondorf has struggled through the fall, falling to No. 3 on the depth charts. If things stay the same, ISU will be forced to use an inexperienced quarterback.

Injuries have caused some changes, especially in the defense. The running game expects to be improved.

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INDUCTEES, from Page 8a-

meter hurdles (13.80), the long jump (25-foot-2-inches) and the triple jump (50-9).

LINDY NELSON, now Mrs. Tod Rushing, was a walk-on when she began her Saluki career in 1978. But that was about the only time the Springfield, Ill. native walked during her three years at SIU-C.

Her mark of 16:44.8 in the 5,000 meter run in 1981 remains a school record. Rushing won 21 races in three outdoor seasons, and grabbed firsts in 17 of 22 meets.

She is the only female SIU-C runner to double in back-to-back Illinois AIAW state championships and captured first place wins in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs in 1980 and 1981.

TRACEY TERRELL, a Miami native, spent three years with the swimming program.

From her freshman year in 1978-79, and then again from 1980 to 1982, Terrell's accomplishments bolstered

the women's team. She claimed the one-meter diving title at the Illinois AIAW state diving tournament three times and established three state records in the process.

The physical education major received the Virginia Gordon Award in 1981 and the Outstanding Leader-Athlete Award in 1982. Both awards are from the SIU-C women's athletics department.

ROGER VON JOUANNE, who hails from Renton, Wash., was named the Salukis most valuable swimmer for three of the four years he spent as a letterman on the team.

Von Jouanne captured NCAA All-American honors 10 times, including six in 1982. He set an American record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:45.05 in 1980, and still holds school records in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, the 200- and 400-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

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EVENTS, from Page 8a

induction brunch, starting at 10:30 in Ballroom D at the Student Center. Tickets for the brunch are \$10 and are available at Davies Gym or at the Arena. The event is open to the public.

The last event is the induction ceremony.

The Saluki-Delta State match is set to kick off at 1:30 p.m. and the inductions will be made at halftime.

The inductions are traditionally made at the first home game.

This year a new event is scheduled, as all Saluki sports teams currently in town will be a part of the ceremony.

The athletes, dressed in their respective uniforms, will march around the track before getting into a formation and present themselves to the new Hall of Famers. The Saluki

Marching Band will also take part in the presentation.

The halftime activities will showcase not only the inductions, but also the athletes and the newly renovated McAndrew Stadium.

Hall of Fame Pocket Schedule

Friday:
Crab Orchard Golf Scramble
11:30, lunch
12:30, tee off
Evening, reception at Stone House

Saturday:
10:30, induction brunch
1:30, game kickoff
Halftime, Hall of Fame induction

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Sports Hall of Fame induction set

Five Stars earn places in SIU-C history books

Five inductees, honored for their contribution to SIU-C athletics, will be formally inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame at halftime of Saturday's home opener at McAndrew Stadium.

The inductees are Lew Hartzog, David Lee, Lindy Nelson, Tracey Terrell and Roger von Jouanne.

"This year there is one selection committee," said Assistant Athletics Director Gary Carney. "It's a significant change and is in concert with the merger of men's and women's sports into one common organization. I think it's worked out quite well."

The addition of the five individuals boosts to 120 the number of people selected to the Saluki Hall of Fame.

Previously there were two selection committees, one each for women's and

men's athletics. This year the selections were made by a 12 person Hall of Fame advisory committee.

LEW HARTZOG, currently working with the men's golf team, also spends time working as honorary director at many track meets in the Midwest.

The native Texan has put together a solid track record during his 27 years with Saluki athletics.

Twice named Division I Coach of the Year at the national level, Hartzog was also named district Coach of the Year 10 times in his specialty areas of cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. He is a member of the Drake Relays Hall of Fame.

During his 24 years at the helm of SIU-C's track program, he has seen 64 of his athletes named to All-American honors, nine become NCAA individual champions and seven go on to become Olympians.

Hartzog also spent three years as director of men's athletics.

DAVID LEE, a track and field specialist at SIU from 1978 to 1981, became a driving force on the team

during his junior and senior years.

In 1980, Lee garnered 13 individual titles in the Missouri Valley Conference and was on three winning relay teams during those two seasons. He won seven individual titles and participated on five championship relay teams in the Illinois Intercollegiate

meets.

The time of 48.87 seconds set by Lee in the hurdles was the top mark set in the NCAA in 1980 and remains the all-time record at SIU-C.

He also remains in the Top 10 in 110-

See INDUCTEES, Page 6a

Full agenda of events make for Hall of Fame weekend

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

One of this weekend's highlights is the naming of five individuals to the Saluki Hall of Fame, and Friday marks the start of a series of events connected with the induction.

First on the agenda is the fourth annual mixed golf scramble at Crab Orchard Golf Course.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and tee off is slated for 12:30.

The golf outing serves as a fundraiser for the Hall of Fame, as well as providing for a relaxed atmosphere where the new inductees, past members and the public can get together.

Friday evening a reception will be held at the Stone House, hosted by SIU-C President John Guyon and Chancellor Lawrence Petit.

Saturday activities start with the

See EVENTS, Page 7a

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